TEST VOTE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF 271 TO 934.

Specific Action Was Taken on the Minority Report, Differing From the Majority Report in One Particular-Simple Statement of Creed Will Probably Be Carried.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25 .- The conservative ement of the Presbyterian Church was defeated to-day when by a vote of 271 to 234 the commissioners to the General Assembly voted to retain section B in the majority report of credal revision. This section was the only point of difference between the majority and minority reports, and consemently the latter is dead

The section reads: B We recommend that a committee be instructed to prepare a brief summary of the Reformed faith, bearing the same re to the Confession which the Shorter atechism bears to the Larger Catechism, and formed on the general model of the onsensus Creed prepared for the Assembly of 1892, or the Articles of Faith of the Presbyerian Church of England, both of which documents are appended to the committee's report and submitted to the Assembly, to be referred to the committee that may be ap-

pointed. The proceedings of the morning were spirited. The speeches of the contesting commissioners were strong and were delivered with an earnestness that showed how deep was their conviction that the Creed should or should not be changed. Gen. Louis Wagner, just before noon, became a trifle excited because he was not allowed to decide for the Assembly what was in order, and he and Stated Clerk Roberts had a little verbal battle. Mountains of argument had been piled one over another until the noon hour when the delegates, wishing to get away in order to have lunch before leaving for Princeton, showed signs of impatience. dozen men rose and cried loudly "Question! Question!" and the Chair instructed Dr. Roberts to read the section under discussion to the assemblage.

Gen Wagner is a portly man, with a voice like a foghorn, and rising, he shouted: "I object! I object!

Dr Roberts proceeded with the reading. paying no attention to the Philadelphia Presbyter Gen Wagner raised his voice to a still louder tone and yelled again:

'I object' In an instant Dr. Roberts stopped, glared at Gen. Wagner, then snapped out: "I decline to be stopped by a man who does not know what order is "

"But I do know!" shricked the General Dr. Roberts was through with him, however, pr. Roberts was through with him, nowever, and as the Moderator paid no attention to his calls the reading of the section continued. The vote was then taken. This r silt was no sooner announced when an enthusiastic revisionist moved that the majority report be adopted without debate. But at sich a siggestion the Assembly was aghast Dr. Minton explained to the delegate what bitterness would be engendered by rushing through.

Dr. Minton then explained to the commissioners how they should vote to express their views and called on Dr. Roberts to read the report of the committee. Gen. Wagner again protested that the reading was out of order, that the vote was to be taken solely upor, the climination of Recommendation B, but Dr. Roberts paid not the slightest attention to him, continuing the reading of the report until the Moderator requested him to read Recommendation B.

This being concluded a dozen commissioners should do be they should vote to express their views and called on Dr. Roberts to read the report of the committee. Gen. Wagner again protested that the reading was out of order, that the vote was to be taken solely upor. The climination of Recommendation B. But Dr. Roberts paid voted to express their views and called on Dr. Roberts to read the report of the committee. Gen. Wagner again protested that the reading was out of order, that the vote was to be taken solely upor. The climination of Recommendation B. But Dr. Roberts paid votes their views and called on Dr. Roberts to read the report of the committee. Gen. Wagner again protested that the reading of order, that the vote was to be taken solely upor. The climination of Recommendation B. But Dr. Roberts paid votes their views and called on Dr. Roberts to read the report of the committee. Gen. Wagner again protested that the reading of order, that the vote was to be taken solely upor. The climination of Recommendation B. But Dr. Roberts paid the report of the committee again protested that the reading of order, that the vote was to be taken solely upor. such a motion, and at his suggestion the motion was withdrawn. The Assembly with one voice cried "Amen." A motion to ad-

of the week ended. The first speaker of the day was Dr. McKibbin. He said:

journ was carried unanimously and the labors

"I just want to point out what you will secure by adopting the minority report: There has not been a request made here as yet that is not answered by the minority many of us from the church. In the minor ty report is the chapter on missions, one upon love of God, upon the Holy Spirit. upon the salvation of infants, relief upon the question of oaths and relief from every vered question. Is not this all that has been asked? We are told that a new statethink this is provided by the majority re-

"Can't we get together? Here are men Why must we swallow everything else or have nothing? One hundred and fifty-four Presbyteries ask for some change, but they are not ready to accept the radical report

"I believe that if this majority report goes through there will be trouble Dr Dickey has said he will be satisfied if we will revise a going to weep if this minority report is adopted Whatever action we take should have a large majority behind it. Let's have unity. There is sure to be a battle against a new statement. The minority report is like the one made in 1892 and all Princeton the fundamental principles of the Creed. Brethren, your opportunity is here. Stand

It is no party's victory. Do you know that the summary statement must be adopted 134 sections must have a two-thirds majority. It can't be adopted as a whole. I feel we are. upon the verge of a great reunion of the

this supreme hour!"

For Stewart of Auburn Seminary, the succeeding speaker, said he wished to say a simple word in favor of the majority report. He signed the majority report as an ideal compromise between the radicals and conservatives, although it did not altogether meet his views of what should be done. He thought there was something that was not suggested by either report that would be best. This was that the church should draw top an entirely new statement. But, of course, as said, this could not be done. He helped to mart the revision movement. He believed the scattiment in favor of a new creed is growing. He said he would support the fine arity report for the reason that it was at this time the best find could be secured. Dr. Brownson was the next speaker.

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CREED REVISIONISTS WIN. to speak in its favor. The contession con- WASSPELLMAN OF THE 69TH doctrine. It contains one system, but not one system. I don't agree with confession in regard to divorce. I be there is only one ground for divorce; yet I am not a heretic. Our system of doctrine can be more simply stated without impairing its integrity. Our Westminser fathers had such a short creed. And there are there consensus creeds. Let us put our doctrine in clearer, sweeter form.

onsensus creeds. "A supplementary statement will free our reed from irritating points, will make the reed better understood. Such a treed ould be effectively used in the Church and in mission work. Six out of saven Procheme. alon work. Six out of saven Presbyte-in foreign fields have sent an enricest cal for a shorter Creed. If a candidate church membership asks: 'What is your d? We must reply at present don't intend to tell you!" That is the we don't intend to tell your lines are effect of our present confession, there are many of the best ministers in the land who would like to take ordination vows in the Presbyterian Church, but who within the cause of the ambiguity of our present Crest They wont accept private explanations. We are cowardly in not providing such brief explanation of our Creed as is proposed in Section. R

Johnson read part of the minutes seembly of 1890, in which he said ! the Assembly of 1890, in which he said Dr De Witt did in a report agree substantially to what the moderate revisionists want now.

"No, sir! No, sir!" interjected Dr. De Witt.

He continued this protest until a commissioner arose and objected to the interruption, which point of order the Moderator declared

which point of order the Moderator declared well taken.

Dr. Johnson continued, ridiculing some of the suggestions offered by Dr. De Witt in his address of yesterday.

"Now," he said, "we have been bored with this question of substitution for too long a time. My friend Dr. De Witt has ably addressed you in a style characteristic of Princeton University. With the suavity of a gentleman, the grace of a maiden and with the ability of a scholar, which he is, he has told you, practically, all he knows about subscription and substitution. Now, let me see," and Dr. Johnson brushed his white hair for an instant, as if in need of a word. Then he said:

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"Let me for a moment draw an illustration of my thought of the argument advanced for substitution. A lover in a business suit visits his betrothed on the eve of their marriage. On the day he meets her at the altar in evening clothes. But the day after if the bride realizes she has married only the dress suit, lo! that is substitution."

Dr. Johnson concluded by appealing to the Assembly to vote for the majority report, saying it was the nearest thing that can be secured at this time to cement the two elements of the church."

At the utterance of the last word a hundred men were on their feet, shouting, some for recognition to speak, to others calling "Question". But above all them was the tones of the voice of Gen. Wagner calling: "Mr Moderator, I move we proceed to a voice."

Again was he ignored, and, as the Moderator stood waiting for restoration of quiet, the turmoil subsided and the Moderator called Dr. Purves to the platform. He made an eloquent appeal for the Assembly to be careful. To fully realize the responsibility that had been forced upon them and not to act rashly. The end of his appeal was the signal for renewed disorder, Gen. Wagner again lending the shouting for a vote on the again leading the shouting for a vote on question. The Moderator studiously ored him until silence was restored. Dr. Minton then explained to the com

What are we voting for?" "What are we voling for."
To substitute the minority report for that of the majority," answered a score of other voices. But Dr. Johnson was keenly alive to every phase of the situation, and tive to every phase of the situation, and a explained that the vote was simply upon the piestion of eliminating Recommendation B. And the ballot then followed. The delegates went on the 145 P. M. train Princeton, where they will be the g

GENERAL ASSEMBLY AT PRINCETON report. The majority report might force | Dr. Paxton Tells Them the Theological Semi pary Stands for No Revision.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 25 .- The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, now in session in Philadelphia, visited Princeton this afternoon on the invitation of the authorities of the university and of the theological seminary here. The delegates and neat is wanted for popular use. I do not their friends, in all about one thousand persons arrived at 3 o'clook on two special trains. Section B does not seem to have a They were escorted to Alexander Hall, where President Batton on behalf of the university and the Rev. Dr. William Parton on behalt of many minds. Are all concessions to be of the theological seminary welcomed them made on one side? It is the middle of the to Princeton. President Patton explained watermelon that contains the sweetness. that while Princeton is not a sectarian institution Presbyterians have made it largely what it is Dr. Paxton touched on the creed

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Princeton Theological Seminary, "he said, "stands for no revision of the creed and I don't believe it will ever advocate revision I I you will accept me as a prophet I predict that the men who are now depreciating the creed will be the very ones who in the future will send their sons and grandsons to the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The Rev Dr. R. C. Minton, Moderator of the assembly responded for that body. He eulogized both the university and the seminary, and speaking of the spread of Presbyterian seminaries he predicted that new seminaries will be plarted by our grand children far beyond the Gilden Gate of California." They were conducted through several buildings. A reception was given at Prospect by Dr. Patton and Mrs. Patton at So'clock and later the delegates were entertained at tea in the casmo. They left for Philladelphia at 7:30 o'clock.

THE PRESBYTERY DEFIED.

The Rev. Dr. Moment Will Occupy His Old Pul-

The Rev. Alfred H. Moment, who was suspended by the Brooklyn Presbytery for Presbyterian Church. If the majority report carries, hundreds of us will go home embittered. Don't do it, brethren We can unite upon the minority report. God help us in upon the minority report. God belp us in this supreme hour!"

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DR. ASTWOOD ISSUES A CALL.

Deposed Preacher Wants to Form an Episcopal Negro Church With an Archbishop.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 25 - The Rev. Dr. H. C. C. Astwood, the deposed paster of the Bridge Street Church of Brooklyn, issued a call to-day for a conference to be held in n asked the Vice-Moderator to Brooklyn on Sept. 2, for the formation of a ir. He then said. Colored Protestant Episcopal Church Dr.

WELL-KNOWN NEW YORKER COURT-MARTIALED AT MANILA.

Now a Captain in the 43d Volunteers-In the 69th, of Which He Was Second Senior Major, He Was a Duffy Partisan, and There Was a Lively Time at His Election.

A despatch to THE SUN from Manila published yesterday stated that Capt Michael Spellman of the Forty-third United States her from wearing her best clothes. Volunteers, First Lieut Delbert R. Jones and First Lieut, Dudley W. Welch, assistant surgeon of the same regiment, were being tried by court-martial at Manila on the charge of permitting illegal trade in hemp with closed ports The regiment had been stationed on detailed to duty at the port of Maasin. The trial began on Tuesday and witnesses stated that hemp steamers calling at this port had paid as high as \$500 for the privilege of coming

out and going in, and schooners paid \$35. Of the accused officers Capt. Spellman is well known as a New York National Guardsman. His service in the State militia began when he enlisted as a private in Company G of the Twenty-second Regiment on January 17, 1888. He was promoted to a sergeant on July 6, 1891, and two years later he left the Twenty-second to become First Heutenant of Company I of the Sixty-ninth Regiment On July 5, 1895, he was elected (aptain of Company G and he was chosen second Sentor Major of the regiment on July 23, 1896. He served with that rank while the Sixty-ninth was in the service of the United States during the Spanish-American War. When the United States Volunteer regiments were being recruited Major Spellman applied for a commission. He was successful, largely. it was said, through the influence of Putnam Bradlee Strong, who was then Lieutenant-Colonel of the Sixty-ninth. On receiving his appointment he was assigned to the Fortythird United States Volunteers, and went

with the regiment to the Philippines. While a member of the Sixty-ninth Capt Spellman was known as a strong partisan of Col Duffy, and did everything he could to secure Duffy's election to the Coloneley His loyalty to Duffy gained for Capt. Spellman quite as many enemies as friends.

Capt. Spellman is unmarried and about 85 years old. His father and two sisters live in this city. Of the other accused officers, Surgeon Welch was an appointment at large in the Volunteer army, and Lieut Jones was appointed from Connecticut, having served during the Spanish-Amertoan War as First Lieutenant of the First Connecticut Infantry. In the Forty-third Regiment is another old officer of the Sixtyninth. He is Lieut Joseph T. Sweeney. who entered the National Guard as a member of the Sixty-ninth and rose to the rank of Second Lieutenant. He was appointed second Lieutenant of the Forty-third U. S. Volunteers, on Aug. 17, 1809, and in the folowing October was promoted to a First Lieutenancy Washington I Goldshorough. who was a Captain in the Seventy-first Regiment is now a Capt in in the Fort third U S. Volunteers.

When Spellman was elected a Major in the Sixty-ninth it resulted in a fine old row Capt. E. T McCrystal was the only openly avowed candidate Capt McCrystal's friends said last night that Spellman gave it out that he intended to support Capt. McCrystal's candidature. After the ballots had been distributed Capt. Srellman let it be known that he was a canditate for the office. The first three ballots resulted in a tie, but on the fourth Spellman was elected, receiving 12 votes to 8 for McCrystal. The election was held on the same night that Duffy was elected Colonel McCrystal's friends said last night that Spellman did not care to proclaim himself a candidate for a majority until after his friend Duffy was safely over his bridge. They said that had Spellman announced his aspirations before Duffy was elected, it would have produced such a red-hot fight that Duffy would probably have failed of an

No Record of a Transfer of the Property in Hadson County Register's Office.

A certificate of incorporation of the Hackmeack Meadow Company with a capita stock of \$3,000,000, was filed with County Clerk Maurice Stack in Jersey City yesterday The certificate sets forth that the company was organized for the purpose of improving 3,393 acres on the Hackensack meadows lying between the Hackensack and Passaic rivers from the Newark plank road to Saw Mill creek, which divides Hudson and Bergen counties The incorporal tors are Henry L Sprague, John R Simmons and Charles H Johnson Each holds ten shares of stock of the par value of \$100. The tract, it is understood, was recently sold to Lawyer Henry L. Sprague of the firm of stetson, Jennings & Russell of 15 Broad street,

1x-sheriff Cornelius J. Cronan of Jersey City, who was appointed a commissioner by the Pike estate on the meadows age that a stread was entered into by David S. Mover this city in February last to buy the estate inches held by a number of people for \$1.500, we were paid a deposit of \$2.500 to bind a bargaia. According to Croma the option if expire in July No record of any transfer has been filed in re in July ord of any transfer has been flied in on county Register's office if any such chared from Mr. Meyer or whether he is iden-tified with him in this deal

Mrs. Wolff of St. Louis Gets a Decree With 850 a Month Allmony and 81.000 Cash.

Sr. Louis, May 25 -Mrs. Gall Yourtee Wolff, vaudeville actress, secured an absoa real estate dealer, in Judge Taite's court this morning. The custody of her eightyear-old daughter Gladys was given Mrs. Wolff and \$50 a month alimony granted in principal charges against the defendant were non-support and desertion. He did not put in an appearance at the hearing, but allowed the case to go by default.

Mr. Wellf failed in business a few years ago. Previous to that time he was looked upon as one of the wealthiest real estate dealers in the city, but unfortunate speculations wrecked him. They surrendered their palatial home on Westminster placy to creditors and since then the husband has een doing little or nothing. He is said to luyer refused a position paying \$500 a month rather than work for other people. Mrs. Wellf limity determined to appear on the stage, her sister having made a great hit as an actress. She went to New York and studied for a time, and then returned to St. Louis and nucle her debut on the stage of the Collimbia. It was not a success. She is continuing her studies and hopes soon to be in a position to support herself and child. not put in an appearance at the hearing.

EDNA WALLACE HOPPER OUT \$2.450. Lost on Banastar, Won on Herbert, Paid \$1.700 Forfelt.

Yesterday didn't bring any great amount of financial success to Edna Wallace Hopper To begin with, she had to pay \$1,700 to the Casino to get it to abandon the Saturday matinée and let her go to the races In the second place, she didn't pick the right horse to win the Brooklyn Hundicap. Between all of that was the rain, which prevented

When Miss Hopper arose yesterday forenoon and saw the rain she regretted her \$1,700. Then she went to the Gravesend track in a big rain coat and rubber shoes

She was accompanied by Capt Sears, a member of the company, Mrs. B. F. Stevens the island of Leyte, the accused officers being , and several others. Of course they had a box. Edna had told everybody she knew, including various and sundry press agents, that she "had the winner."

To her intimate friends she said it was 'dead easy for a pony called Banastrr' The following story of her bet is official, whatever else it is:

When Capt Sears had managed to put up \$3,000 for Miss Hopper on Banastar he came to her with a very warm tip. "A friend of mine," he said, "tells me Her-

bert will get a place in that race. Better hedge a little Edna thought it over and finally decided that the advice was good; so she put up \$1,000 on Herbert for a place at 25 to 1. Naturally she lost \$500 on the race, but she fell on Capt. Sears's neck (metaphorically of course) for having saved her life. She dropped \$250

more, she said last night, on another race,

making her total loss at the track for the day

\$760. With the \$1,700 she paid for leave of absence that is \$2.450 One Mr. Emanuel Friend is Miss Ropper's attorney, and he thought that yesterday was a good chance to have a little fun with some of his friends who don't read the newspapers and who therefore didn't know that the Casino was closed yesterday afternoon. To some forty or fifty of such of his acquaintances he sent yesterday morning orders on

matince performance. So it is said that all of Mr. Friend's acquaintances whom he thus honored went to the Casino vesterday at 1 o'clock and stood in line in the rain for their box tickets.

the Casino box office for boxes at yesterday's

FIGHT OVER ARRESTS IN M'GURK'S. Donglass and Collins Taken Out of There, Collins in Handeuff ..

John Douglass of 175 Luqueer street, Brooklyn, was arrested in McGurk's "Suicide Hall" by Detective Sergeant McCrystal late last night Douglass was a driver for a dry goods store and it is alleged that he stole \$125 after delivering some goods, "Collect."

When Donglass was arrested he was sitting at a table with some friends drinking beer. One of his friends, Daniel Hollins of 345 Court street, Brooklyn, amashed the detective in the face with his flet. A free fight followed, in which tables and chairs were upset. Colins was finally subdued and handouffed. He was taken to Headquarters with Douglass.

DR. J. O. HOWELLS DISAPPEARS.

Physician of Wheeling, W. Va., Who Recently Married, Leaves His Bride.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 25 .- Social circles are astir over the disappearance Meeting at Chicago May Put an End to It -Stateof Dr. J. O. Howells, one of the best-known surgeons in this part of the country. Interest in the case is heightened by the fact that only last week the doctor married Miss Elizabeth Hunter, a daughter of one of the oldest and most prominent families in West Virginia

The match was not favorably regarded by Dr. Howells's family. Their engagement lasted for several years and after the wedding opposition to the match became

FIFTEEN CALLS FOR \$50,000. Says It Needs the Money at Once for Its Hunt

for John Does. George Foster Peubody, the treasurer of the Committee of Fifteen, has sent out an addition to \$1,000 payable at once The work of the committee. It has been understood hitherto that the committee had all the money that it needed to carry on the work that it had planned to do, but it appears that such is not the case. In the letter that he sent out yesterday Mr. Peabody

TRENTON, N J., May 25 -The strike of originally

RAIN AIDS THE STRIKERS.

A COMPLETE STANDSTILL.

WORK ON RAPID TRANSIT TUNNEL AT

Looked for at the C. F. U. Meeting To-day. Rain came to the aid of the strikers yesterday and tied up completely all work on the Rapid Transit tunnel. The contractors do seem to consider the strike as very serious hey decided vesterday to continue the the committee of the Central Federated Unio over the proposed agreement regulating the wages and hours of labor of all the men employed in the work. The present wages paid are the regular union wages, and this the Central Federated Union committee admits A meeting of the contractors will be held to agreement, it is said, will be considered, and meeting of the joint Central Federated Union and Contractors' Committee will be held in the office of General Contractor McDonald on Tuesday, at which definite action regarding it is to be taken. John J. Pallas, chairman of the C. F U

committee, said yesterday that the delerates who precipitated the strike knew all along what the committee was doing. Reports of progress were made from time to time, and it was known that in a short time an agreement would be signed on behalf of the contractors and the trades involved. He was very indignant at the hasty way in which the strike was ordered. "It will probably all come out at the meet-

ing of the Central Federated Union tomorrow," he said. "I can only say now that I can see no occasion that called for a strike. The contractors were not only willing but anxious to have an agreement which would event strikes."
It was said yesterday that the work of the

mmittee was delayed a good deal at the first extravagant demands on the part of some the unions, the Prevailing Rate of Wages of the unions, the Prevailing Rate of Wages law not having been declared unconstitutional until the negotiations were in progress for some time. Some of the demands were subsequently modified.

President McMahon of the Eccentric Association of Engineers and James Green, walking delegate of the Rockdrillers and Tool Sharpeners, Union, who are the principal and the Articles made various

ere employed on sections 1 and 2, and hree were on strike. One hundred and hen were at work on section 1 until the neinstriously circulated re-

going. The contractors said there was no TO SETTLE MACHINISTS' STRIKE.

ment by R. Hoe & Co. Henry F. Devens, Secretary of the National Metal Trades Association, made a statement yesterday in which he said that the members of the association would do nothing in the matter of the demands of the H machinists until after the meeting of the Administrative Council of the association in Chicago on Tuesday. The strike may

then be settled. R. Hoe & Co., printing press manufacturers, issued a statement yesterday con-

die in love and in the triumph of love's death "
Relatives of Jenkins live at 250 Frospect
place, Brooklyn. He brother-in-law, John
I Murphy, is secretary of the American
Type Founders Company at 25 William street,
Manhatian. Jenkins left a letter asking
the autoorities to notify Mr. Murphy of the
specific Mr. Murphy said vestered that
doublist had been a travelling a beautin from
the specific hard he was 35 years old and lived
in Manhatian. He visited his relatives only
occasionally
the was the black sheep of the family."
Said Mr. Murphy, and we knew little of his
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defray the expanses to the city. The Lackawanna Rullroad, mode petulant by its Seranton troubles, is con-sidering the project of removing its car shops. a Couldshore and the machine shops to

Binghamton The expected weakening of the Lackswanna officials has not come, and every day more non-union men arrive to take the places of strikers. It is even insisted that the Lackawanna will not take back their machinists who have gone out. At the other works, however, they still have a chance of winning, as skilled labor of the kind is not plentiful

LOCKPORT MACHINISTS LOCKED OUT. Workmen to Remove Their Tools.

at the Holly Manufacturing Company works at Lockport have been locked out of the shops under a notice issued by the company yester-day, stating the men will work ten hours a day notice was issued in accordance with the agreement reached by the nanufacturers at Thursday's meeting not to give in to the strikers or to abow them time and a hair for all work of more than nine hours a day as was intended.

As an inducement, we offer this week a line of imported blue and black

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"IUCKY STONE" PROMOTER HEID. Man Who Offered to Sell Pebbles for \$1 Each Arrested in Boston.

Boston, May 25 - Just as the much-advertised "Lucky Stone" was beginning to have Contractors Don't Seem to Think Situation Is big sale Post Office Inspector Snow stepped at All Serious - Will Continue Negotiations in and made complaint, which resulted in the Begun Before the Strike-A Hot Time arrest this morning of the promoter of the scheme by Deputy Marshal Waters. "Capt W L Rand, a bland young man, is the alleged offender. Rand said he was on the Island of Cevlon several years ago, without money and with no prospect of getting any and that an old Hindoo gave him a stone with the rapidly in any scheme he undertook. He Post Office Inspector Snow says the value Rand appeared before Commi ssioner Fiske the mails for a scheme to defraud. The hearing was continued until Tuesday, the defendant being held in \$1,000.

AFTER WILDCAT OIL COMPANIES. The Attorney-General of Texas Running Down Fraudulent Concerns.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25.-Attorney-General K. Bell is conducting an investigation into the standing of the numerous oil companies that have been organized under the laws of Texas during the last three months with a view of prosecuting the wildcat concerns. It is estimated that of the 400 and more oil companies that have been organized to operate in the Beaumont field and in other parts of the State fully 50 per cent. have nothing substantial back of them. and that in selling their stock a swindle has been perpetrated upon innocent purchasers. The illegitimate concerns are to be venti-

lated thoroughly and the investigation is expected to result in criminal prosecutions against officers of companies that have been practising fraud. NITROGLYCERINE EXPLOSION.

Eight Hundred Pounds of the Explosive Goes

DOVER, N. J., May 25. - Numberless slivers of wood scattered over a wide area are all that remain of a frame structure about 36x20. one of 150 comprising the plant of the Atlantic Dynamite Works at Kenvil, the explosion of 800 pounds of nitroglycerine, caused by accidental overheating, having caused the transformation.

The explosion occurred shortly before 8 o'clock this morning. The report and concussion startled the whole countryside. No one was injured.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES SCORED. Head of State Labor Bureau Sars They Violate the Law Constantly.

A statement was issued yesterday by John Bealin, superintendent of the free employment bureau of the New York State Labor Department, 107 East Thirty-first street. regarding the work of the bureau for the past ear. In it Mr. Bealin said that he had been investigating the private employment agencies and found that great numbers of hem were not run according to law.

said, but this is no indication of the actual number. People are induced to patronize these places by fraudulent advertisements. They never receive their money back when they pay fees without obtaining positions. Not long since one of these agencies denanded \$5 from an applicant as a fee before its managers would find a position for him. He had only \$3, which they accepted, but id not provide him with a position and re-used to refund the money.

"A short time ago a man I knew pawned his yeat to raise \$5 to give one of these agencies is a lee for registering on their books as an applicant for a position. He did not get his souldon and the agency kept his \$5. On aid, but this is no indication of the actual

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Reminder of His Narrow Escape.

Boston, May 20.—Naval Constructor Paxter of the Charlestown Navy Yard has forwarded to the Bureau of Construction and Repairs at Wa hington fangible evidence of the peril of which Admiral Dewey was exposed in the Battle of Manila Eav it was one of the small steel protective plates from the stable and side of the the force the plates from the stable and side of the force the shooting was the result of temporary aberration.



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the protection we give.

ATTACKED TROLLEY MEN.

DR. JONES OF GREENWICH TRIES TO STOP WORK OF LABOREES.

Objected to the Erection of Poles for a Street Car Line in Front of His House-Assaulted One of the Workmen-Part of the War of

Rich Men on the Greenwich Line

GREENWICH, Conn., May 25 -Dr. L. P. Jones. town health officer, ex-Warden of the borough of Greenwich, a former State Senator and family physician of E. C. Benedict, William Rockefeller, H. O. Havemeyer and other assurance that it would change his luck. well-known families of this place, struck the first real blow at the trolley line's progress through Greenwich this afternoon, when he offered to sell these lucky stones to any one stopped the workmen from planting two who is willing to "get rich quickly" at \$1 each | poles in front of his property on Putnam avenue. When moral suasion had no effect of one of the stones is about three cents. he used force enough to pick one of the workmen up and throw him into the middle of the this morning to answer to the charge of using | road | The foreman meanwhile looked on with astonishment and said:

"Do you know that you have committed an assault?" "Yes, I know." replied the doctor, "but I do that every day. Now that your man has disappeared I want you to get those trolley poles out of the gutters at once, or I'll have them chopped up for firewood to-night." The foreman, a short and stout man, said:

Where I come from, out West, some lead "Two can work at that game and you present a broader front than I do and I couldn'

miss you. I'm not so stout, so I might escape,' said the doctor. The Greenwich Tramway Company is laving tracks from Port Chester to Stam-The people generally are anxious for the trolley and showed no opposition. To-day the workmen came into the district where the millionaires reside. Dr. Jones has championed their cause from the first and as the poles were brought in front of his property and laid in the gutters he deter-

mined that the red and black sticks should

not be planted. As soon as the men started

to dig in front of him he remonstrated, but

to no purpose. Then the men dug in another spot in front of his property and he was kept ousy between the two for a time. As a last resort the doctor picked up the workman and threw him out in the mud. Dr. Jones says he does not fear arrest, but if he should be summoned to court he will be defended with the ablest counsel at the expense of those whose cause he championed. The workmen are expecting similar experinces as they proceed further on the way to the Fairfield County Golf Club on North street, for residents on that street have been

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN EXTENDS Notice That It Intends to Retain Its Position

trying hard to procure another route for

the trolley even at private expense rather

than have the trolley pass their front doors.

of Independence. In his official announcement of the intention of the Chicago Great Western Railroad to extend its system, President A. B. Stickney practically gives notice to the other Western railroads that the independent polloy of that

line is to be continued For twenty years the Chicago and Great Western has occupied the position of being a rate-disturbing element in Western terri-"Only twelve complaints were made about tory. Efforts have been made to establish degally run agencies during the year," he a basis of harmony between that road and ts competitors, but in all instances these efforts have failed.

Mr. Stickney declares that his company will proceed at once to construct extensi na to Sloux City and Omaha. These new lines are to be built under the charter of the Mason City and Fort Dodge Railroad, and they will be operated under that name. The new line to Omaha will be practically an air line.

In order to make these extensions a new steel bridge 3,000 feet long and averaging a height of 150 feet will be built; the extension will run out of Fort Dodge about a dozen miles, then will branch off in different directions to the respective objective points.

President Stickney says that the new extensions will give the Chicago and Great Western the shortest lines to Council Bluffs, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Chicago.

THE WILLIAMSON SHOOTING.

The Murdered Woman's Brother Declares She Never Feared Woodhull. THE SUN has received a letter from Mr. James Williamson, the brother of Miss Martha Williamson who was killed on Thursday night by William Woodhull at Laurel L. I., protesting against that part of the published ac-

TIRED OF SEEING THE WORLD.

in Germany Runaway Boys Had Enough. Parker, about the same age, started but two Its Contest With Strikers.

Scranton, Pa. May 25—It is thought that all the striking a unlovees of the Lackawana Railroad in this city have lost the cause for which they went out and that the men will have to return shortly at the gaps pany's terms. The strike is conting Scranton.

CAPT. THOMPSON OUT ON BAIL. Held for the Grand Jury on the Charge of Forg

ing John S. Nugent's Name. Capt. W. H. Thompson of 612 Lexington avenue, the former commodore of the White Star Line, charged with forging the name of John S. Nugent to a gold debenture bond for \$1,000, issued by the defunct Flower-Thompson Medical Company, was held for the Grand Jury by Magistrate Brann in the Centre street pelice court yesterday morning

E. J. Morgan, the Actor, Ordered to Pay His

Wife \$40 a Week. CHICAGO, May 25 Edward J. Morgan, the actor, now playing the principal character in "The Christian" at a local theatre, has been ordered by Judge Chetlain to pay Adelaide Cushman Morgan, his wife, \$40 & week until further order of the court. He his petition after a scene between husband and wife after the play was over a few nights ago. Mrs. Morgan tiled her answer yesterhis denying the charges and asking for

*sparate muntenunce Theosophists Meet in Chicago.

Chicago, May In The Theosophists opened their differenth convention with a As an inducement, we offer this reception at the local headquarters of the Worsteds, suit to order, \$20. The impoditions was made by R Clothes to suit, or money back, is The convention and go into business section